

Atom-Born City Undergoes Boom

Taxes, Crime No Worry for Workers Who Plan to Build Great City.

RICHLAND, WASH.—Looking forward to its first postwar expansion boom, the town that the atom built expects to retain much of the individuality that makes it the unique "village" of the Pacific Northwest. General Electric company announced an expansion in the plutonium-producing Hanford Engineer works, as well as plans for additions to this war-born community.

Richland is home to most of the workers who produce the element which was vital for the bombs that hit Nagasaki and Hiroshima two years ago.

Richland shares a common problem with other newly grown industrial communities in its need for more homes and hospital facilities.

Claims to Distinction. There are some of this four-year-old atomic city's claims to distinction.

It never has had a death in the potentially dangerous industrial plants which the populace works, for there have been any recorded injury from radioactivity.

It claims the nation's highest birth rate (despite the once ugly rumors of radioactive elements might have on family life).

There is no juvenile delinquency problem.

For the approximately 16,000 population, there is a fine beer tavern, one automobile dealer, one general store, four service stations, five grocery stores—and there isn't any hard liquor for sale either by the bottle or the glass. (There are state-operated liquor stores in nearby towns.)

There are no real estate taxes. There is no mayor or elected town council.

No Police Court. There isn't so much as a police court or a lawyer in town.

The town's city hall never has held a civilian prisoner.

There's no worry for householders about what color to paint their homes; it's all done for them—without consultation on their own color tastes.

The town administrators launched a city-wide program of painting every home and building in varied blending colors. There has been some eyebrow-raising over pea green slipped in under the hues of harmony.

COME TO

Caldwell-LeGrand Service Station

For An Expert GREASE JOB

You'll like TEXACO SERVICE

TIRES TUBES BATTERIES

Route 460 1 mile west of town

PHONE 69

D. E. Caldwell, Jr. Ned LeGrand

Personal

Mrs. J. E. Sears, Miss Dorothy Sears, Robert Allen Sears and Major and Mrs. James A. Power, and daughter, Patricia spent last week, and fishing on the Rappahannock River.

Miss Lillian Irby spent the week end in Blackstone.

Whey as Preservative

Dried cheese whey is added as a preservative in a grass silage demonstrated on the farm of Emerson Grebel, Beaver Dam, Wis. The grass, mixed legumes, was chopped in the

field. Last week, Aug. 24, at Mr. John Grebel's farm, 145 Rockledge, St. Louis, Mo., the whey was added to the chopped grass as it was fed to the blower. FFA members are following through to study quality of silage as it is fed out, and effect on milk production.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

Special for School Opening: Ball Point Fountain Pens, \$1.00 up. Eveready, FAIR, 2400, new, greatly reduced in price, some as much as 50%. We have what you need for school! Spencer's Drug Store.

Wanted to Rent: Wanted to rent a house in good condition. Will give same best of care. See write up phone Mrs. G. F. Abbott, Jr. (11-11-47) Appomattox, Va.

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